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Letter To The Editor

TIMES-VIRGINIAN
Appomattox, Virginia
Dear Editor:

With much regret I must inform the people of Appomattox County that I no longer seek to be retained as Principal of Appomattox County High School beyond the current term.

This decision comes only after many long hours of thought and prayer and was a most difficult one to make. I have had many meetings both public and private and have had the advice of both professional and lay council.

I sincerely want to thank all of the people who worked in my behalf hoping I would be reinstated. At the present time, we do plan to remain in the community and trust that we will continue to enjoy the warmth and friendship of the community.

Sincerely,
H. Wayne Tucker
Principal
Appomattox County H.S.

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1951 and served that jurisdiction until being named Armed Forces Bishop in 1964. Bishop and Mrs. Lewis make their home in Williamsburg, Va.

Following the service there will be a covered-dish dinner honoring the confirmands and Bishop and Mrs. Lewis at the home of Major and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

Thomas Road Baptist Church To Host Pastor's And Workers' Conference

Thomas Road Baptist Church will sponsor a pastors and workers' conference June 24-27, 1973, with the theme "Building a Super-Aggressive Church." Over 10,000 pastors and workers from churches all over America are expected to attend.

The host church, Thomas Road Baptist, with a congregation only 17 years old, has grown to an average attendance of over 7,000 each Sunday, with its morning service telecast to over 500 stations throughout the United States and Canada.

Workshops will be conducted by staff members of the church, with emphasis on "How We Did It," rather than what to do. The church's super-aggressive program has saturated the City of Lynchburg (54,084 population), so that the church has over 13,000 members.

The conference begins on Sunday, June 24, with an annual Homecoming Day, at which time Pastor Jerry Falwell expects 25,000 in attendance. Last year 19,020 attended Sunday School, advertised as "The Largest Sunday School in America." This year the whole church is being moved to the City Coliseum in Roanoke, Virginia, for its Sunday School and morning service.

If you would like additional information, contact Mrs. Marie Chapman, Box 1111, Lynchburg, Virginia 24505.

CHESTNUT GROVE

Mrs. Ruby Beasley Mottley of Burkeville is a patient at the Chippenham Hospital in Richmond. Those visiting her during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Beasley, Sr., Mrs. Va. C. Proffitt and Ethel; Mrs. Ruth Beasley; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley of Appomattox and Mrs. Odell Kirby of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryan, David and Phillip Bryan attended the Charlottesville Area Junior Livestock Shot at Charlottesville Saturday.

The Rev. Robert E. Johnson of Richmond was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tolbert.

Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manis of Farmville were Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Beasley, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley called in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Mott Beasley in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook were Thursday night visitors of J. R. Taylor and his mother of Dillwyn. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Cook and family at Prospect Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hanneman of Dillwyn were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Proffit and Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Beasley, Sr.

Mr. Ernest Higgins, Mr. Earl Steele are patients at Southsid Community Hospital. Mr. Kemper M. Beasley, Sr. visited them Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morris and girls spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Taylor at Holland.

Mrs. C. W. Morris and Mrs. Lacy Glover were week end visitors of. M. Sgt. Harold Glover and Mrs. Glover in Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Glover remained for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Beasley Jr. and Kathy visited Mrs. Katherine Carson at Spout Spring Friday night.

FIGHT CANCER
American Cancer Society

The Pastor Speaks

This week I want us to think about the family as a witness for Christ. As a pastor in this fine community, I have found many dedicated christian families. These families are the "salt of the earth" in Appomattox. They will provide the leadership in all phases of the business and organizations in the years to come.

The family does bear a witness. Is it always a witness for Christ? A witness is made day by day by the family as a whole and by each member of the family. It is important that our witness be Christian and that others have reason "to take knowledge of us that we have been with Jesus."

The story is told of a family that had to face a long time of unemployment during a nationwide depression. The father lost a good job and for many months could not find another. Everyone who knew the family were blessed by their faith and courage during those trying mouths. There was no money for new clothes. They could not do the things they used to do. Things got worse, they even had to do without many of the necessities of life. The father even learned how to sharpen his razor blades by rubbing them of the inside of a drinking glass.. In spite of these hardships, that family was in church every Sunday. People who shared with them in those hard days will never forget the christian faith and witness of that family in a time of trial.

Christian families witness for Christ by the very atmosphere of the home. A christian home should be friendly and loving. there should be a warm and sincere welcome for friends and neighbors.

Christian families witness by the interest and concern shown for their neighbors and friends. The Bible says," Bear ye one anothers burdens". Faith without works is dead. By their fruits ye shall know them.

Christian families witness for Christ by faithful and regular participation in the services and activities of their church. If you do not go to church on Sunday and at other times you are in effect saying to your neighbors, "after all, it is not so important". But if you go regardless of the weather, the very fact of your going bears witness of the importance to you and to the world of christian faith and worship. But if you feel it is alright to frequently take your family away on week-ends, others will soon get the impression your religion is really not too important.

Yes, the witness of the christian home and families is important. It is what we are that makes the difference and what we are will bear a witness in its own and in succeeding generations. (Read Joshua 24:14,15)

Rev. Deryl B. Holliday
New Hope Baptist Church
Vera, Virginia

The Sunday School Lesson

HERBERT C. BRADSHAW
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Comment of the International Sunday School lesson for May 13, 1973

Topic: Christ Makes Men Brothers.

Scripture: Acts 11: 4-18; Galatians 3:23-29; Ephesians 2: 11-22; 1 John 4:7-12.

There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus. Galatians 3:28

The book of Genesis not only presents God as the power who brought into being all creation, but it also provides the basis for the concept of the unity and kinship of all mankind. Paul, preaching in Athens, interpreted the Genesis account as meaning that God "made from one every nation of men to live on all the face of the earth..." No less than the truth that the reality of God underlies all being, the Scriptures teach the kinship of the entire human race.

This concept is not universally accepted. In the 18th century, the prevailing "scientific" view held that the different races of mankind had different origins. This view was challenged by one of the most brilliant Americans of his day, Samuel Stanhope Smith (the founder of Hampden-Sydney College), in a paper read before the American Philosophical Society at its 1787 meeting, "On the Causes of the Variety of Complexion and Figure in the Human Species." Smith maintained that the entire human race had a common origin and that the differences which divide humanity into sub-races based on color and other physical characteristics resulted from climate, social customs and practices, and moral standards.

One of the most prevalent of human traits is the stress people put on the differences which distinguish groups of people. So great an emphasis is put on them that the Biblical doctrine of the unity and kinship of mankind is obscured and overlooked. This emphasis on differences has prevailed a long, long time: it is one of the dominating features of all the history of the human race that we know. To continue the Scriptural interpretation, it appears one of the traits which developed in man after his alienation from God through disobedience.

While the primary mission of Jesus Christ was to redeem people from slavery to sin, His mission also included the reconciliation of man to man as well as of man to God. Not only did He charge His followers to "make disciples of all nations," but He also demonstrated in His own contacts and ministry His disregard of the differences of which His contemporaries made so much. So He conversed with a Samaritan woman of dubious reputation, something no respectable Jewish man would be caught doing, at least openly; so He granted the petition of a Canaanite womena for her daughter's healing; so He made a Samaritan, one of a despised people, the hero of his never-to-be-forgotten definition of a neighbor.

In His reconciling ministry of man to man, Christ brings together those who have been separated by various divisions, "For he is our peace, who has made us both (circumcised Jew and uncircumcised Gentile) one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility..." In Christ all the differences which separate people: the religious differences which separate Jew and Gentile; the cultural and racial differences which sep- the economic differences which today separate managment and labor; the artificial differences used to separate male and female; all these differences lose meaning and significance and effect in the spiritual unity all believers have in Christ.

Christ came to bring the prodigal sons and daughters back into the family of God in the true kinship of devotion and commitment to one Father. So He restores men and women to the family relationship in which God created them, brothers and sisters, children of God, all members of the household of lfaith.

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ALABAMA BAPT[...]

There will be a [...] anniversary for Rev. C[...] Elliott at the Alabama [...] Church, Sunday, May 1[...] at 7:00. The sermon [...] preached by Rev. [...] Franklin of Pamplin, Va[...] Alabama Choir. Every[...] cordially invited to atte[...] pastors' anniversary. All churches are invited to b[...] their pastor. "Be look[...] see you says Mrs. Ca[...] Haskins on "Mothers [...] Night at 7:00.

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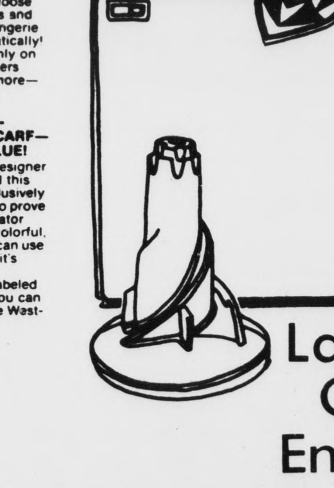

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[...]rmers with tractors in ex[...] of 108 inches wide and [...] on Virginia highways must [...]quipped with at least one [...]ng light by June 1, 1973. [...]ut May 15, 1973 an on-[...] inspection program will [...] to determine if livestock [...]oultry owners are using [...] containing feed additives [...]cordance with label direc[...] This inspection will also [...]mine if agricultural [...]cals, including pesticides [...]tored so they are not likely [...]taminate feed or water. [...]ally, all plans for installa[...] liquid animal waste col[...], storage and treatment [...]ies must be submitted to [...]ate Water Control Board [...]proval. [...] Law requires the Board [...]e a Certificate if there is [...]ential" or actual dischar[...] industrial waste or other [...] into or adjacent to state [...].

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[...]er 319 flue-cured tobac[...]xpected to be the leading [...] in Virginia this year. [...]rs indicate that 44% of the [...]ill be Coker 319. [...]asn't been many years [...]Hicks Broadleaf was the [...] variety, but only 1% of [...]p is expected to be plant[...]his variety.

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[...]al Industry Day will be [...] the Virginia Tech Cam[...]ly 20. [...]nty-six exhibits and dem[...]ions are planned for the [...] Also Senator Harry Byrd [...]eliver the Key-note ad[...] [...] traditional pork-barbe[...]d burger lunch will be [...]. The program will con[...]t 3:30. Plan now to attend [...]vent.

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[...]tlemen will be interested [...]wing that efforts are und[...] to develop large scale [...]s for cattle finishing in [...]a. A seventeen member [...] committee has been [...]d the job of determining [...]tion and securing the ne[...] financial support. [...]A has approved plans to [...] the capacity of one Vir[...] slaughter plant by about [...]head per year.

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[...]e are a number of people [...]ve asked about plant food [...]l by soybeans. They ask, [...] soybeans hard on the [...]. [...] bushels soybeans yield [...]es 180 pounds of nitro[...] pounds of phosphate and [...]ds of potash. Compare Soybeans to 100 bushels of corn that removes 160 pounds of nitrogen, 60 pounds of phosphate and 120 pounds of potash, or 1800 pounds of tobacco which removes 95 pounds of nitrogen, 25 pounds of phosphate and 135 pounds of potash.

Last Week	.19
This Month	.32
This Year	17.73

Gladstone

Mr. Royal Moore is a patient at the University of Virginia Hospital at Charlottesville, where he will undergo surgery. Friends hope he will soon recover.

Mr. J. L. Quinn is still a patient at the Medical Care Center in Lynchburg. He is doing much better.

Liberty Chapel Baptist Women will meet with Mrs. John Booker on Thursday night at 7:30.

The James River Pastor's Conference will meet at Liberty Chapel Church Monday, the 6th, at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Brown had as guest for the week end their grandchildren, Courtney and Stephanie Banton, from Richmond.

The James River Associational Spring Meeting will be held at Cartersville Baptist Church on Thursday. Registration begins at 2:30 a.m. The messengers from Gladstone Memorial Church are Mrs. O. L. Brown, Mrs. John Spiggle, Mr. Julian Hesson and Mr. Allen Carmody. Messengers from Liberty Chapel Church are Mrs. Preston Coleman, Mr. H. T. Cheatham, Mr. M.A. Booker, Mr. C. A. Carter.

Mrs. Georgia Childers has returned to her home in Roanoke after visiting relatives here for two weeks.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spiggle was Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and GC, of Lynchburg. Mrs. Myrtice Dodd, of Lynchburg, visited the Spiggles on Monday also.

Rev. and Mrs. Washburn and family have returned home after spending the week end in North Carolina.

Mrs. Sam Thornhill is a patient in Lynchburg General Hospital. We wish her a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stevens, III visited Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hunter on Sunday.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Glover were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glover, all from Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Miller, from Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Payne, Mrs. George Banton, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cunningham and Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hunter, of Brookneal, Mr. Lewis Edward Moore visited Mr. Royal Moore on Sunday at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Mrs. Doris Moore and Mrs. Aubrey Inge spent the week end in Covington visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banton, from Taiwan, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Banton and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cunningham and Rickie, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Skinner, Vickie, Chris, all from Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynch, from Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cunningham and Roy, Mrs. Tom Agee, from Buckingham, were guests in the home of Mr. Herman Cunningham. They all enjoyed a birthday dinner given in honor of Mr. Herman Cunningham's birthday.

Guests for the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Payne was Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gibson, from Logan, W. Va. and Mrs. John Dunham.

TIMBERLAKE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

School has announced that they are now accepting applications for nursery, kindergarten and grades 1-7. Grade 8 will be added in the fall of 1974 with one grade added each consecutive year through high school.

This will be a fully accredited school, charging moderate rates.

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A meeting will be held May 20, 1973 in the Concord Volunteer Fire Department building at 3:30 p.m. for any interested parents.

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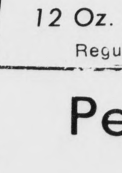

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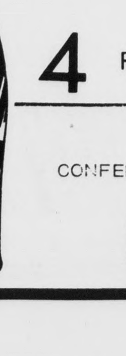

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